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INJUNCTION AGAINST COPYING OUR LOOM TEMPLES AND CUTS

In the suit of Draper Corporation against the H. F. Livermore Company, a final decree has just been entered by consent of parties, which established an important precedent, not only as to our loom temples, but other articles of our manufacture.

In this litigation we filed a bill of complaint setting forth that the H. F. Livermore Company had made and sold loom temples infringing Carberry patent No. 763,462, owned by our company, and had, moreover, wrongfully used our trade-name, "The Dawson Temple," in its publications and advertisements, as well as the name of the Dutcher Temple Company, our predecessor in business; and had also copied the cuts and engravings of

loom temples contained in our catalogues, and had sold and offered for sale loom temples which were substantial copies of those manufactured by our company.

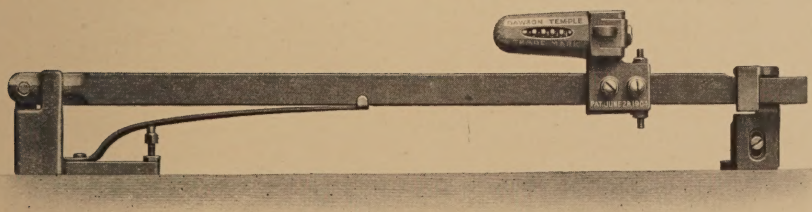
The decree which has just been entered by the court as aforesaid, not only orders an injunction against the H. F. Livermore Company from infringing the Carberry patent, but also enjoins defendant from using our trade-name or copying our cuts or temples in the following language:

> "And it is further ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that a perpetual injunction be issued out of and under the seal of this Court against the said defendant, H. F. Livermore Company, strictly enjoining and restraining said defendant, its clerks, attorneys, agents, servants and workmen from directly or indirectly employing the name "The Dawson Temple" or any word substantially resembling the word "Dawson" in connection with the manufacture or sale of temples manufactured by defendant or other parties than the plaintiff, and from directly copying or otherwise appropriating any engravings, cuts or prints employed by plaintiff in its trade publications, and from employing in such cuts or prints the name of plaintiff or the Dutcher Temple Company or other predecessor of the plaintiff in business, and from manufacturing or selling loom temples so closely resembling the

loom temples of plaintiff's manufacture as to be a substantial copy thereof, and, in general, from employing any unfair methods which tend to cause the sale of defendant's temples as and for temples made by the plaintiff or its predecessors."

We call attention to this decree as it bears upon the wrongful acts of the H. F. Livermore Company, and we further give notice that if the H. F. Livermore Company, or any other party, shall in the future employ any trade-name belonging to us, or copy our temples or other parts, or the cuts in our "Textile Texts" or other publications, we shall enforce our rights to the fullest extent.

We ask our customers to be on their guard against imitations of our products, which in many cases have been of inferior quality and to order the genuine products of our company, and thereby make sure of the best materials and workmanship.



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IF

"JUST AS GOOD" GOODS

WERE

JUST AS GOOD

Their makers would originate products of their own instead of copying construction designed by other parties

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